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The
Cemeteries of New York,
AND
How to Reach Them.

"Into its furrows shall we all be cast."

LONGFELLOW, in *"God's Acre."*

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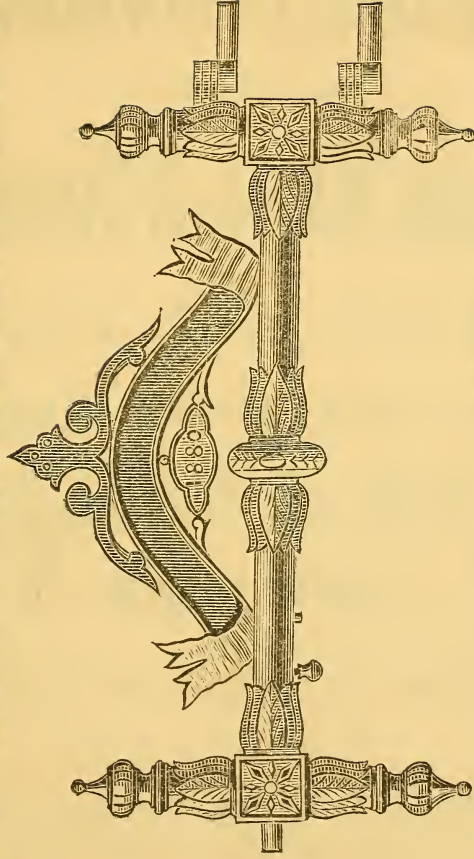
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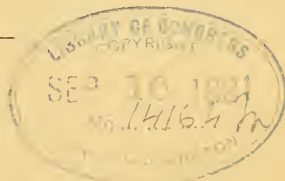
THE

Cemeteries of New York,

AND

HOW TO REACH THEM.

By G. H. Burton



New York:

G. H. BURTON, BOOK AND JOB PRINTER,

No. 85 WARREN STREET.

[1881]

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Preface.

In early days every church in New York had a graveyard connected with the church building. In 1822 there were 23 graveyards below the City Hall, but nearly all have been broken up and covered with buildings.

In 1813 all burials were prohibited below Canal Street. In 1851 a city ordinance prohibited any burials south of 86th Street, except in private vaults or cemeteries, and at the present time no interments are allowed on Manhattan Island.

The Cemeteries around New York are so numerous, so beautiful and so dispersed, that an accurate guide to them has become a necessity.

This book has been prepared to inform the resident and the stranger of the location, means of access and characteristics of the different Burial-places of the Metropolis.

New York, July, 1881.

Calvary Cemetery.

OFFICE 266 MULBERRY ST.

This old and well improved Cemetery is located in Newtown, Queens County, Long Island, about two miles from East 10th Street Ferry, and is very convenient to New York. It is the principal Roman Catholic burying ground of New York and its suburbs, and about 400,000 bodies have been interred therein since it was opened. The grounds cover an area of something over 100 acres, and are divided into 10 sections and these sub-divided by avenues and roads for ready access.

The Cemetery was laid out in August, 1848, and is on and around the crest of a hill, the natural location being such as to forever prevent its desecration. The appearance of Calvary is commanding and tasteful; there is a small wilderness of monuments, many of them being very choice and expensive works of art. A soldiers monument erected by the city of New York in 1866 is a conspicuous feature. It is of granite, 45 feet high and surmounted by a bronze, life-size figure of "Patriotism." At the corners are four bronze figures, representing different branches of the service. The ground, comprising four full lots, was generously donated by the management of Calvary at the beginning of the Rebellion, that all Catholic soldiers who fell in that strife and whose remains were not otherwise provided for, might find rest.

The Cemetery is laid out with uniformity and good judgment, and the excellent manner in which it is kept is noticeable. Within the Cemetery which is enclosed by an ornamental stone and iron fence, is a chapel, a chaplain's house and a superintendent's office. There are three imposing entrances. The Cemetery is owned by the Trustees of St. Patrick's (Catholic) Cathedral of New York. HUGH MOORE is Superintendent.

TO GO TO CALVARY.

From Roosevelt, Grand and Houston street Ferries, take Grand Street car at Brooklyn terminus—fare five cents. Funerals take 10th and 23d street Ferries and reach it via Greenpoint Avenue. Ferries from James slip, 7th and 34th streets connect with street cars at Hunters Point—fare seven cents; funerals also go by either of the last named ferries. Calvary is well worth a visit.

The Trustees of Calvary have lately purchased and laid out a new cemetery containing about 80 acres, near to but entirely separated from the old one.

City Cemetery.

OFFICE 66 THIRD AVENUE, COR. 11TH STREET.

This Cemetery is situated on Hart's Island which is under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners of Public Charities and Correction of the City of New York.

It occupies about 20 acres of ground on the easterly side of the Island; the soil is of a sandy nature, lying low and level; trees and shrubs are planted and good roads surround it. A receiving vault is on the grounds.

The Cemetery was opened April 20, 1869, and up to June 30, 1881. 35,073 bodies have been interred.

Interments are made in conformity with a resolution of the Common Council dated June 10, 1874. Bodies are interred in *Separate* graves by special permission of the Commissioners.

Disinterments are made for interment in private Cemeteries, by relatives of deceased persons, on Board of Health orders, endorsed by the Department of Public Charities and Correction.

A separate plot for soldiers is also in the grounds, each body being interred in a separate grave, marked by a neat stone, giving the name and regiment in which the deceased served, as also age and date of death.

A monument has been erected on the soldiers' plot by Reno Post 44, G. A. R., who visit the Cemetery on "Decoration Day" of each year.

The distance from New York is about 19 miles, and is reached by steamboat from foot of East 26th Street at 10:30 A. M., daily.

Passes to visit the Cemetery may be obtained from the Superintendent of Out-Door Poor, No. 66 Third Avenue.

Mr. Lawrence Dunphy is now, and has been, Warden of the Cemetery since its inception.

Cypress Hills Cemetery.

OFFICE BOWERY AND GRAND STREET,

Over Butchers' and Drovers' Bank.

Of the many burial places in the neighborhood of New York, Cypress Hills Cemetery is one of the most beautiful and attractive. It comprises nearly 400 acres, and is located on Long Island, partly in Kings and partly in Queens Counties.

The Cemetery was dedicated November 21st, 1848, and by its charter is allowed to hold 500 acres of land. All of the Cemetery is laid out, and five-eighths of the lots have been sold. Lots vary in price from \$5 to \$300, and single interments may be obtained from \$3 to \$20, according to location and size of plot.

The grounds are irregular in shape, face the south, and the extreme length north and south is one mile. The main entrance is on the south side. There are two other entrances, one on the west and the other on the north side. Most funerals enter the west gate, immediately within which is a tower whose bell is tolled as the procession passes.

DISTANCE FROM NEW YORK.

Cypress Hills Cemetery is four and a half miles in a straight line from Fulton Ferry, but by the street car routes or roadways it is a ride of six miles from the East River. The north gate is in a bee line directly east from Wall street. It is about a mile and three-eighths from the eastern boundary line of the city of Brooklyn, on the north side of the Brooklyn and Jamaica turnpike, and being bounded on the north by the Myrtle Avenue Plank Road, on the east by a high range of hills, on the south by the Brooklyn and Jamaica turnpike, and on the west by the Williamsburg and Cypress Hills Macadamized Road, it is geographically isolated and protected from all danger of invasion or desecration for all time.

HOW TO GO THERE.

Take any of the following routes :

South Ferry and Atlantic Avenue street cars to terminus: thence by steam cars to south entrance of Cemetery, fare 13 cents.

Fulton Ferry, via. DeKalb, Myrtle or Fulton Avenue street cars to terminus; thence by steam cars to south entrance of Cemetery, fare 8 cents.

Roosevelt or Grand street ferries to foot of Broadway, Williamsburg, thence by Broadway cars to terminus and steam cars to main entrance, fare 8 cents.

The Bushwick Ave. and South 4th st. cars run from Fulton ferry to west entrance of Cemetery, fare 8 cents.

The most common route of funerals from New York is over Grand street ferry and along Broadway to the west entrance.

Labor, care and money have made Cypress Hills Cemetery a picturesque and lovely place well worth visiting. It is made up hills and dales, many considerable lakes and small bodies of water are interspersed, and there is a great deal of forest and shrubbery. The grounds are intersected by paths and avenues that run in curved lines. From the observatory on Mount Victory a commanding sweep of view, of unsurpassed variety and interest, is to be had; the Atlantic ocean stretches away to the south, and the highlands of Neversink, the hills and plains of New Jersey, the cities of Brooklyn and New York, the Hudson with the Palisades for a background; the East river, Williamsburg, the hills of Connecticut, the village of Jamaica, the forests and rich fields of Long Island make up the magnificent circling prospect.

The property has been excellently and wisely managed. The annual income of the society is about \$26,000, which is all expended in the care and improvement of the grounds and for necessary expenses.

Cypress Hills Cemetery is the people's graveyard. Over 110,000 interments have been made since it was thrown open, and this number does not include many thousand removals. Some fifty benevolent, social, ecclesiastical and humane societies own ground within its boundaries. The Journalistic Fraternity, the Bank Clerk's Association, the Metropolitan Police Board, many church societies of all denominations, and Masonic and Odd Fellow organizations are among those who have acquired title to extensive plots of ground, and many of them have erected costly monuments. The U. S. Government owns 200 lots, which are in charge of a resident keeper. Nearly 4,000 graves are in this soldiers' plot.

Cypress Hills may be called a cemetery of cemeteries. Handsome vaults are constantly being constructed, and many classic monuments are visible.

OFFICERS OF THE CEMETERY.

EDMUND DRIGGS, Pres.

WILLIAM EDWARDS, Secretary.

JOHN I. RUNCIE, 2d, Asst. Sup't.

FRED'K H. WAY, Treas.

JOHN T. RUNCIE, Sup't.

R. F. BUTT, Foreman.

Evergreens Cemetery.

OFFICE ON THE PREMISES.

The handsome Cemetery of the Evergreens embracing some 340 acres is situated in the eastern part of Kings County and the contiguous western part of Queens County, about three miles east of Brooklyn. The grounds are high and rolling and are absolutely unequalled in their fitness in all respects for a necropolis: in native varied, picturesque beauties of wood-, knolls, slopes, dells, plains and likelets; in the magnificent semi-circle of views of cities, towns, bays, islands and ocean; in the seclusion and quiet that can be enjoyed, the Evergreens constitute a perfect rural Cemetery.

It was opened for burial purposes as early as 1851, the Company having been organized under the Act of 1847. In 1872 the Evergreens passed into hands, those of the present Company, which was organized under a Special New Act of the Legislature in 1870. Unstinted means have been used by the new management in contributing art works, trees, plants, shrubs and flowers to the permanent adornment of the place; miles of macadamized roadways and cemented walks have been built, rustic shelters have been erected at various points, and flowers are kept in continual bloom, so that thousands of admiring visitors resort to it from crowded cities for the enjoyment of its rural beauties as to a public park or garden. The office of the Cemetery on Mount Carmel is in the Swiss style of architecture and is embowered in ivy. The total number of interments is 66,367, which are daily increasing.

PRICES OF LOTS.

For a Full Lot, 20x20, containing space for 16 graves, \$200 to \$300, Half Lots, from \$100 to \$250. Quarter Lots, from \$50 to \$100, Single Graves, (including first interment) Adult \$12 to \$15, Single Graves, (including first interment) Child, \$8.50.

TO GO TO THE CEMETERY.

Its main entrance is on Conway Street and Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, and at the conjunction of the three great street car thoroughfares, viz: Atlantic avenue, connecting with New York by the South Ferry; Fulton avenue, connecting with New York by Fulton Ferry, and Broadway, connecting with New York by the Roosevelt and Grand street Ferries, and of a station of the Manhattan Beach Steam Railroad from Greenpoint, connecting with New York by the Tenth street and Twenty-third street Ferries.

The Cemetery is thus at the very focus of all the principal lines of travel from the most widely remote parts of Brooklyn and New York.

The officers are: GEORGE C. BENNETT, President.

S. M. BEARD, Vice-President.

CHAS. R. FLINT, Sec'y & Treas.

W. S. BULLARD, Superintendent.

Green-wood Cemetery.

OFFICE 30 BROADWAY.

Of all New York Cemeteries, Green-wood is the largest and most noted. In natural beauty, elaborate and finished improvements and costly ornamentation, it is the first Cemetery in the United States.

Some of the monuments cost a fortune and strangers take great pleasure in visiting it.

The conformation of the ground is varied and has been made doubly attractive in all ways that the highest cultivated taste, and unlimited means could suggest and accomplish.

Its numerous avenues and paths form delightful drives and walks where changing scenes of rare beauty are continually presented. At one moment you are in a dell beside still waters; at the next looking from a hill top at the Imperial City, the Bay, and beyond that, over the distant Ocean.

Green-wood Cemetery was incorporated April 18, 1838, but did not commence operations until four years later. The grounds comprise 450 acres of land, purchased from 60 different owners. They are situated in the city of Brooklyn, and in the town of Flatbush, on Gowanus Heights, overlooking Gowanus Bay. They are bounded on the Northwest by Fourth, Fifth and Seventh Avenues, on the Southeast by Fort Hamilton Avenue in Flatbush, on the Northeast by 21st Street and Gravesend Avenue, and on the Southwest by 36th and 37th Streets and Marten's Lane.

The grandeur and elegance of Green-wood cannot be conveyed in a description—it must be seen. We present to the reader a few statistics and facts that will give an idea of the magnitude and character of this renowned "City of the Dead." The total number of lots sold has been 24,000, and the total number of interments is 209,000, the first being September 5th 1840.

The general "Fund for the Improvement and Permanent Care of the Cemetery" is \$650,000, which includes \$74,000 deposited by lot owners in the hands of the Trustees, the interest of which is annually spent in caring for and improving private lots. The length of all the paths throughout the Cemetery is over 17 miles, and there are 20 miles of stone bedded avenues. The water comes from the Brooklyn City Water Works, running through four miles of pipe, and supplied for all purposes of irrigation and drinking through 57 hydrants. There are eight lakes of varying dimensions, in four of which are fountains, fed from a reservoir on Fountain Hill. There are 16½ miles of subterranean sewer pipes, connecting with 1140 receiving basins. Entire number of monuments and head-stones, 45,283. Of this num-

ber, 12,000 to 15,000 may be termed Monuments. Number of Vaults above ground, 30. Number of Vaults in side hill, 237. Number of Vaults under ground, 325. Total, 592. The cost of the monuments and vaults could only be expressed by millions. In addition to the above list of vaults is the "Mausoleum," which includes thirty under-ground vaults, also two Receiving Tombs, one of which includes forty separate vaults, making the total number of vaults 663. Among the many objects, the following are of special interest :

The Northern Gate.—A fine massive stone building at the main entrance to the Cemetery, built of New Jersey free stone ; the length is 132 feet, depth 40 feet, and the central pinnacle is 106 feet high. The recesses above the gateways are filled in on both sides with groups of sculpture, representing "Our Saviour's Entombment," "The Resurrection," "The Raising of the Widow's Son," and "The Raising of Lazarus." The Sculptured groups are by John M. Moffitt. In the central tower is contained a bell, whose solemn tone has heralded the approach of thousands of tenants to their last abode.

In the left wing of the Gateway is the entrance for pedestrian visitors ; the opposite wing contains the Business Offices of the Cemetery, where all necessary information can be obtained regarding the purchase and location of Lots, and the finding of the last resting-place of all, even the most humble, who may be buried there.

Receiving Tomb at Arbor Water, which is capable of holding fifteen hundred bodies.

Monument erected to commemorate John Matthews, at the southwest-erly end of Valley Water. Upon a richly sculptured sarcophagus lies the full length recumbent statue of the deceased. Above this rises a canopy and spire of richly decorated stone to the height of 36 feet, resting upon a tablet of sculptured marble, the lower side or ceiling of which is carved, representing Mr. Matthews at the age of 21 years leaving England for America. On the tablet under the canopy is a veiled figure seated in a richly carved chair, typifying grief ; surmounting the angles of the tablet are four grotesque gargoyles or monsters, with open mouths, through which the rain water falling upon the roof is discharged. The monument was designed and executed by Professor Carl Muller at a cost of nearly \$30,000.

Monument and bronze bust of Horace Greeley on Locust Hill, near Oak avenue, erected by the printers of this country. On the eastern or front face of the pedestal is a bronze bas-relief, representing the youthful Greeley, composing stick in hand, at his ease ; on the north panel is a rude plow, and on the opposite side a pen and scroll, both emblems cut in relief from the granite.

Monument on Hilly Ridge of Brown Brothers, the well known Bankers of New York. The monument is of the finest Italian marble, richly carved, and is descriptive of the loss of the steamship Arctic, on board of which six members of this family were lost.

The Firemen's Monument, surmounted by a figure of a fireman, holds

ing a child in his arms. It was erected by the old volunteer fire department of New York City.

The Chapel Monument to Miss Mary M. Danser, at the intersection of Fir and Vine avenues. The interior is beautifully constructed of choice marble, with vaulted roof, having a tile floor, and two finely chiseled marble figures. Miss Danser is noted for her large bequests (over \$300,000) to various religious and charitable institutions.

Eastern Entrance.—At the end of Vine avenue, through which may be reached Prospect Park, distant about half a mile. The building on the left as you enter is the residence of the gate-keeper; that on the right is for the use of visitors, and possesses all desirable conveniences. The general waiting-room is worthy of particular notice on account of the richness and chasteness of its construction and decorations. Over the porches are representations in stone of the four ages, our infancy, youth, manhood, and old age, executed by Mr. John M. Moffitt.

The Marble Temple of A. S. Scribner, at the junction of Vine and Cyprus avenues. It was executed in Italy, and contains the figure Hope, under a canopy of marble, supported by eight pillars; an octagonal base supports the figure, and on its sides in alabaster marble, are bas-reliefs, illustrative of the life of Christ, from his birth to his ascension. The large granite monument erected to the memory of Thomas T. Read is on the opposite corner.

Statue of Captain John Correja, Vista avenue. It is generally known as the "Sea Captain's," was erected several years before he died, and was an excellent likeness. It is understood that the sextant which the figure holds in its hands, taking an observation, is the same which the captain used while in active service.

The Charlotte Canda monument at the intersection of Fern and Greenbough avenues. Miss Canda lost her life on the evening of the third day of February, 1845, her 17th birthday, by being thrown from a carriage while returning from a party.

The Soldier's Monument, on the plateau, Battle Hill; erected by the city of New York in memory of the soldiers who died in our late civil war. A tablet on the monument records the fact that the city had caused to be enlisted 148,000 men. Four life-size statues represent the four branches of the army service. A bas-relief represents an officer standing by his horse, taking leave of his wife and child. A second exhibits a severe conflict. A third shows the officer to be wounded, attended by a faithful negro, while another officer is engaged in dressing his wounds, a private standing by. A fourth shows the grave designated by the negro to the wife and child.

The Pilot's monument, erected by the pilots of New York in memory of Thomas Freeborn who lost his life in the discharge of his duty as a New York pilot, on board the ship "John Minturn," on the coast of New Jersey, February 15, 1846.

Statuary group in the lot of James Gordon Bennett, founder of the New York "Herald." This magnificent work was executed in Italy from the finest Carrara marble, representing a life-sized female figure, kneeling on a cushion in an attitude of prayer, commending her child, which is held in suspense by an angelic figure, to the Almighty Giver.

Colossal bronze statue of DeWitt Clinton, in Bayside Del.. Designed and executed by Henry Kirk Brown. Its cost was over \$15,000. Two bas-reliefs adorn the base of the monument. One represents the Erie Canal, of which he was the chief advocate, in progress—the survey, the excavation, the teams, etc., the other, the canal in full operation.

Brooklyn Theatre Fire Victims' plot. A large circular lot at the corner of Bayview and Battle avenues, where lie buried 105 unrecognizable bodies, victims of the Brooklyn Theatre fire which occurred on the evening of December 5th, 1876, on which occasion nearly 300 persons lost their lives.

The receipts of Green-wood Cemetery in 1880 were \$203,000, and its expenditures \$160,000. Lots are sold at prices varying according to size and location, from \$125 to \$1,000. In regard to lot improvements, the trustees require that boundary posts must be three feet under ground, and not over two feet above ground. In new lots only one bar is permitted between the posts. The Cemetery has five entrances, viz.: the Northern or Main Entrance, opposite 25th st. and 5th ave.; the Western Entrance, 35th st. and 4th ave.; the Southern Entrance, at Marten's lane; the Eastern Entrance, at Fort Hamilton ave. and the Northeastern Entrance at 21st st. and 9th ave.

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION.

Henry E. Pierrepont, Pres't; A. A. Low, Vice-Pres't; J. A. Perry, Comptroller and Sec'y. Trustees.—Henry E. Pierrepont, James R. Taylor, Benjamin H. Field, A. A. Low, J. Carson Brevoort, Arthur W. Benson, Alexander M. White, John W. C. Leveridge, Benjamin D. Silliman, Henry Sanger, Royal Phelps, Gerard Beekman, Frederick H. Wolcott, James M. Brown, J. A. Perry. Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Lindsay J. Wells; Superintendent of Interments, William Scrimgeour; Superintendent of Workmen, George Gamgee; Keeper of the Gate—Northern Entrance, Alexander Maxwell; Keeper of the Gate—Western Entrance, William Cockrell; Keeper of the Gate—Southern Entrance, Joseph Ward; Keeper of the Gate—Eastern Entrance, George Hanning; Keeper of the Gate—Northeastern Entrance, Alfred Cockrell.

HOW TO REACH GREENWOOD.

It is approached in Brooklyn by horse cars from Fulton, Wall, South and Hamilton Ferries. The shortest and most direct route from New York is via. Hamilton Ferry, the distance being from the landing in Brooklyn about 2½ miles. A line of carriages for the accommodation of visitors run through Greenwood, starting from the main entrance every 15 minutes. The drivers of the conveyances will give full information.

Lutheran Cemetery.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE AT THE CEMETERY.

NEW YORK OFFICE 293 BROADWAY.

This Cemetery was founded by the United Lutheran Churches of New York, and incorporated March 22, 1852. By their charter 400 acres of land can be held; at the present nearly that quantity has been purchased, but only about 190 acres of it laid out and improved. 11,500 lots have been sold and the interments number 102,388. It is managed by a Board of Trustees and officered as follows: Jacob Geissenhainer, Pres't; Boltis M. Segee, Vice Pres't; Frederick W. Geissenhainer, Treas. and Actuary; Max Brexendorff, Supt.

Lutheran Cemetery is located in Middle Village, Long Island on both sides of Metropolitan Ave. (Jamaica Turnpike Road), four miles from the Williamsburg Ferries, and is a favorite Cemetery for New York interments. It is handsomely enclosed and has three entrance gates. The ground is undulating and the soil sandy. There are many knolls within the area, some of them designated as Union Hill, Chapel Hill and Pleasant Hill, from which sweeping views of the surrounding country can be had. On Chapel Hill is an old Lutheran Church, in which Sabbath worship is held, and near by is the private vault of Dr. Geissenhainer, one of the founders of the Cemetery.

The management has been liberal and enterprising. The prices of lots are such that men of moderate means can afford one. Improvements of a permanent character have been made without stint; more than \$30,000 is annually spent in adorning and caring for the grounds. 2600 young maples were planted last spring, and the selection of shrubs and trees has been very judicious. There is variety in the landscape, enhanced by the skill of the engineer and taste of the gardener. Cement walks are extensively laid down and no wooden inclosures, monuments or head-stones are allowed to be erected.

Lutheran Cemetery commends itself to the tastes and wants of a large class of people; and persons of any religious denomination are welcomed. A great many people go there, and on Sundays the visitors are numbered by thousands. The prices of single graves in public lots are \$6.00 for children and \$10.00 for an adult. A fine private lot holding eight graves is sold for \$10.00.

TO REACH THE CEMETERY.

From Roosevelt, Grand or Houston St. Ferries, take North 2d st. cars—fare 8 cts; or take South 4th St. and Bushwick Ave. cars (they make quicker time), and the fare is the same. The Long Island Rail Road have a depot at the Cemetery, and up-town New Yorkers start from Hunters Point, (34th Street Ferry).

Machpela Cemetery.

OFFICE AT THE CEMETERY.

Machpela is a Jewish burial-place of age and renown. It was chartered about 1855, and at present contains about 23 acres.

It is owned by the congregation of Beth-El Temple, 63d Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, who purchased the property in 1865.

Machpela Cemetery is a handsome place, well laid out, and well cared for. Improvements are constantly being made.

The location is on high, sandy ground, that is well wooded and shaded, close to Cypress Hills Cemetery.

The laws of the Machpela Cemetery Association require every lot owner to erect stone posts at the boundaries of his purchase and to keep his lot in constant good order.

These laws are strictly enforced and the grounds in consequence always have a bright and attractive appearance.

Although owned by Jews, Machpela is open to all who conform to the laws of the Cemetery Association. There is no restriction on account of religious faith.

The following are the officers of the Association.

DIRECTORS.

WILLIAM BENNETT,
S. FRANK,
GEORGE HEYMAN,
C. N. JOSEPHSON,

I. WYMAN,
LEONARD LEISERSON,
SOL. SOMMERICH,
G. SIEGEL.

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S. SOMMERICH, Chairman, 630 Broadway.

S. FRANK, Treasurer, 94 Spring Street.

LEONARD LEISERSON, Sec'y, 684 Eighth Ave.

JOSEPH BANZER, Superintendent at the Cemetery.

The Directors of Machpela control UNION FIELD and NEW UNION FIELD, two Jewish Cemeteries that adjoin it.

TO GO TO MACHPELA.

From Houston, Grand and Roosevelt Streets, New York, take South 4th St. and Bushwick Ave. cars to terminus and thence by steam motor to entrance,—fare 8 cents.

From Fulton Ferry by DeKalb Avenue cars and steam as above,—fare 8 cents.

Machpelah Cemetery.

OFFICE 215 WEST 17TH STREET.

One of the smaller rural burial places of the metropolis, was opened about twenty-four years ago by the Third Reformed Presbyterian Church Society, who now worship on 23d street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues. The Legislature of the State granted a Charter to the Incorporators, who transferred the ground to the custody of Trustees, to be held in trust and managed by the lot owners. It is a Protestant Cemetery and no Catholics or Jews are buried within its precincts.

SIZE AND LOCATION.

The grounds comprise ten acres of land located near New Durham, New Jersey, on the east side of the Hackensack Turnpike, a little over a mile from the western terminus of the 42d street, (N. Y.) ferry. They extend over a side hill that rises regularly and gradually from the west gate, which is the only entrance. The soil is sandy and on account of its formation well drained and dry.

About one-half of the Cemetery is laid out and the lots are nearly all sold. The price of a desirable lot, 10x16 feet, is forty dollars. This Cemetery is in a prosperous condition. The annual expenditure for repairs and adornment is about \$1,000. A keeper resides on the premises.

While Machpelah Cemetery makes no pretensions to stylish appearance or tasteful effect, it is very highly regarded by a great number of people as a choice and quiet resting place for their dead. The interments number about 15,000, and many pretty monuments are to be seen.

HOW TO REACH IT.

Funerals generally go over the 42d Street ferry, but large numbers go over the Barclay or Christopher Street ferries, and take street cars at the Hoboken landing.

The Midland R. R. of New Jersey, (depot foot of Liberty Street, New York,) has a station within three blocks of the Cemetery.

OFFICERS.

ALEX. McNEILL, Pres. WALTER T. MILLER, Sec. & Sup't.
JAS. McBRIDE, Vice Pres. ANDREW BOWDEN, Treas.
W. HILL, Agent.

Maple Grove Cemetery.

OFFICE 1273 BROADWAY, CORNER 32D ST.

Union Dime Savings Bank Building.

The Maple Grove Cemetery Association was organized in February 1875, for the purpose of laying out and constructing an appropriate and beautiful burial place for the dead, in which lots might be sold at a comparatively low price.

This Cemetery is far enough from the city to render it safe from encroachment, while at the same time its excellent means of communication render it nearer to New York in point of time than some of the older cemeteries.

The improvements made at Maple Grove have been under the direction of the best engineering talent procurable, and every step has had for its object the making of one of the most beautiful burial places in the neighborhood of New York.

LOCATION.

Maple Grove Cemetery is situated on Long Island, about six and one-half miles from the East River, and two miles west from the village of Jamaica on the range of hills known as the "Backbone." The grounds are from 100 to 150 feet above tide water, well wooded, and of a greatly diversified character.

They at present comprise about eighty acres of land. The first interment was made February 12th, 1876, and 22 more were added during that year. During the year 1886 the number of interments was 202, making the total number 867. At the Western Entrance is a new stone lodge house containing Superintendent's office and waiting rooms for visitors and funeral parties. Facilities for holding funeral services are afforded those who desire it in this building. From this entrance to Maple Grove Station, on the Long Island Railroad, is a broad avenue, with a lawn sixty feet wide on either side, ornamented with maple and evergreen trees.

A new avenue (Leffertt's) has been opened from Maple Grove Station through the Richmond Hill property, thus making a great improvement in the approach to the Cemetery from Metropolitan Avenue (N. 2d St., E. D.) and the other routes from Brooklyn and the lower East River ferries.

ROUTES TO THE CEMETERY.

By Carriage.

The Main Entrance is on the Hoffman Boulevard, which is, in connection with Thompson Ave. from Newtown, a very direct route to Long Island City and the 34th Street ferry. By this route one hour is ample time for carriages to reach the Cemetery from the ferry. Good roads from 10th Street, 23d Street, and 92d Street ferries lead directly into the Hoffman Boulevard. Funerals crossing Grand Street or Houston Street ferries will find the Metropolitan Avenue (N. 2d Street, E. D.), a good macadamized road. The approach to the Cemetery by this route and the other avenues leading from Brooklyn is by way of the Western Entrance.

By Railroad.

Many funeral parties prefer to go by the Long Island Railroad. The Association have provided a hearse, which will be in waiting at the depot when notice is given that it is required. This mode of transit especially during inclement weather, will be found more comfortable and less fatiguing than by carriage. The cost of funerals may, in this manner, be materially diminished, particularly in case of burials by societies with large attendance. The Western Entrance is but a few steps from Maple Grove Station, on the main line of the Long Island Railroad.

The route to Maple Grove by the cars is a very pleasant and quick one for visitors and funeral parties from the city, the schedule time being fifteen minutes from Long Island City. Regular trains stop daily at convenient hours to accommodate visitors and funeral parties. Special trains going and returning at pleasure can be had if desired. It is expected this route to the Cemetery will grow in favor as the number of lot owners increase.

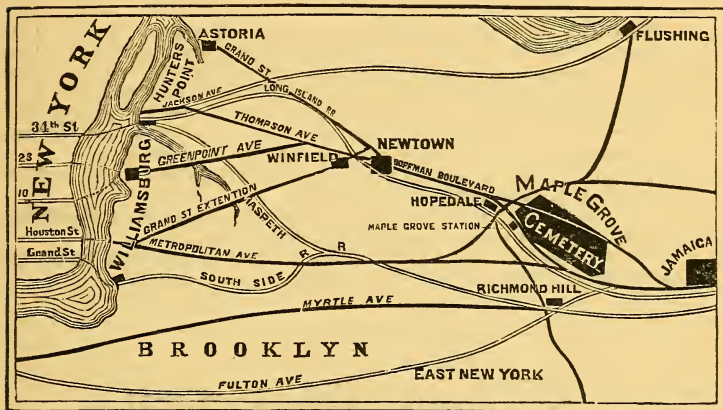
The Pine Street annex boat to Long Island City will continue as heretofore, making four regular ferries from New York to Long Island City to connect with trains, viz: James Slip (Chambers Street), Seventh Street, and Thirty-fourth Street ferries. Richmond Hill Station, on the Montauk division of the Long Island Railroad, is about fifteen minutes walk from the Western Entrance, which gives the Cemetery the advantage of access by two railroads.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD CHARGES.

Single fare from Long Island City to Maple Grove, 20c. To Maple Grove and return, 35c. For remains to Maple Grove, (double fare) 40c. For special car attached to any regular train stopping at Maple Grove, and return, \$15. For special train, consisting of locomotive and one passenger car, going and returning at pleasure, \$25. For each additional car to special train, \$12.50.

An ordinary passenger car will seat comfortably fifty-six people. When special cars or trains are required, notice should be given at the City Office of the Cemetery, or to the Superintendent of the Long Island Railroad, Long Island City, the day before required.

All railroad charges must be paid when the order is given. There will be no charge for conveying remains from cars to the grave.



For Special Time Table of Trains to and from Maple Grove, apply at the City Office of the Cemetery.

DISTANCE TO MAPLE GROVE.

From Flushing, three and a half miles. From Jamaica, one and a half miles. From Richmond Hill, three quarters of a mile. From New York, East River, six and a half miles.

OFFICERS.

WILLIAM S. COGSWELL, President.
 SAMUEL C. THOMPSON, Vice-Pres. JOHN P. MORRIS, Treas.
 CHAS. S. GOODWIN, Comptroller and Secretary.
 NOYES F. PALMER, Superintendent,

Linden Hill Cemetery.

OFFICE 456 EAST HOUSTON STREET.

This is an old Cemetery, having been in operation about 30 years. It is owned now by the German M. E. Church, who worship at 254 Second Street. It comprises 10 acres and is located near Middle Village, Long Island, occupying a pleasant situation, convenient to the horse railroad.

It is rapidly improving, and the number of interments are increasing annually. It is a favorite burial place of the Germans, but is entirely free from sectarianism. The Jews have a large plot in this Cemetery.

The price of graves and lots are reasonable, being from \$3,50 to \$7,00 for a grave in public ground.

The prices of private lots 10x10 feet, \$25,00; one 10x20 feet, costs \$50,00. For opening graves in lots, from \$2,50 to \$3,50 is charged.

To go to Linden Hill, take the routes that lead to Lutheran Cemetery. (See Lutheran Cemetery.) H. Hauschild is Superintendent.

Marble Cemetery.

OFFICE 65 SECOND STREET.

A minor Cemetery located in a populous part of the City. It is on the north side of Second Street, between 1st and 2d Avenues, and covers nearly a half block of ground.

It is made up most entirely of vaults, and interments in them still take place under certain restrictions.

Some valuable and handsome monuments have been erected over the vaults, but they are not particularly interesting.

The Cemetery is enclosed with an iron railing on the Second Street side, and bounded on the three other sides by brick walls.

W. H. HODGSON, Keeper.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OFFICE 27 EAST 14TH STREET,

(*Bet. Fifth Ave. and Union Square.*)

Is an attractive suburban burial place, very accessible to New York.

ITS LOCATION.

It is situated at Maspeth, Long Island, distant $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the East River ferries, and comprises a plot of ground containing about 60 acres, now actually in use, and intersected by roads and paths.

This Cemetery was incorporated and opened in 1850, and is now held in much repute as a quiet resting place for the dead. It is well shaded and has on it many rare and fine trees; surface undulating with occasional stretches of lawn, tastefully laid out. The drives and walks are well cared for, and replete with shrubbery and flowering plants. The owners of lots keep their enclosures in a creditable state of attractiveness.

The main entrance is on Grand Street, where a handsome Cottage Lodge in the Queen Anne style of architecture, provided with office and reception rooms, with all necessary conveniences have lately been erected. From time to time eligible and valuable tracts of land have been added for Cemetery uses to Mount Olivet, and more land will be annexed when required.

The size of the average full lot is 18x22 feet, with border of two feet between adjoining lots. The prices average from \$150 to \$250, with a few choice locations at a higher figure, the price depending on location. Smaller lots at relatively cheaper prices; terms being arranged to suit the purchaser. The prices of single graves in the public lots are \$12 for adults, and \$8.50 for children. A Receiving Tomb specially designed as a temporary deposit for the accommodation of those who intend to purchase lots, and to afford time for making selections, is provided within the Cemetery. This building is a large and very substantial structure, and the interior is fitted with compartments and shelves to keep each coffin separate from all others. About 3,000 interments have been made in the Cemetery, and about 350 plots have been disposed of to families and individuals. Numerous monuments and

other monumental structures and improvements have been erected by the proprietors of lots, and a few hillside vaults have been constructed.

The situation of Mount Olivet is high and some of the eminences command extensive and very beautiful views of the surrounding country, and embrace a prospect of the cities of New York and Brooklyn. The soil is dry and well adapted to the use for which it is reserved, and to which, for all time to come, it has been sacredly devoted.

To its many advantages of location and soil, and its natural beauty in woodland, lawn and lake, intelligent handling has added an artistic picturesqueness which the atmosphere of repose pervading the silent grounds makes unusually pleasing.

Visitors to the Cemetery, and churches, societies, families and individuals desirous of purchasing areas of ground or plots, will receive all needed information on applying at the office, where persons will be in attendance to show them over the grounds, and render any other aid to parties desiring to purchase.

HOW TO REACH IT.

From New York.—By Roosevelt, Grand, Houston, 10th, 23d and 34th St. ferries, and thence via. street cars. The Grand St. and Newtown horse cars from foot of Broadway, Brooklyn, pass the main entrance gate. These cars are reached by Roosevelt, Grand and Houston Street ferries. The Cemetery is accessible from 92d Street ferry to Astoria and thence by direct road.

From Brooklyn.—Street cars from every part of Brooklyn connect with or intersect with the Grand Street line.

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION.

JAMES MAURICE, President, 38 Wall Street.

JOHN S. ELLIS, Treasurer, 139 Front Street.

JARVIS C. HOWARD, Secretary, 139 Front Street.

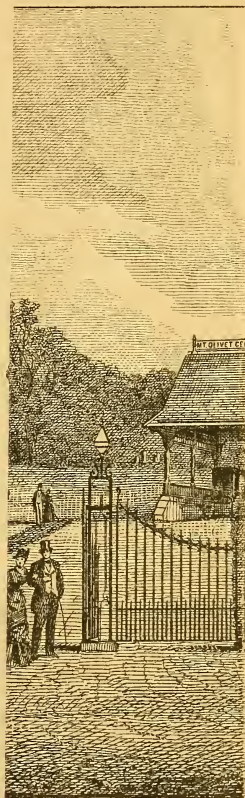
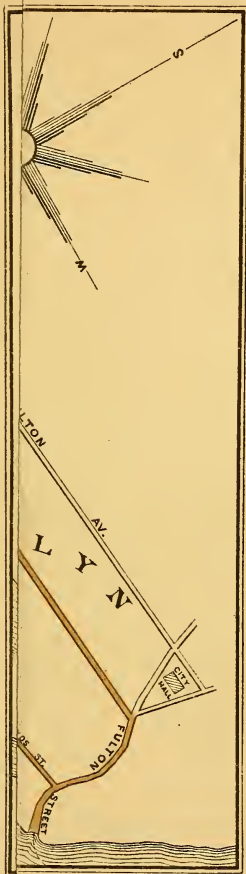
CHAS. M. CHAMBERLAIN, Superintendent, Office at the Cemetery.

S. E. HEBBERD, Agent, No. 27 East 14th St.

TRUSTEES.

JAMES MAURICE,
JOHN S. ELLIS,
JOHN B. STEVENS,

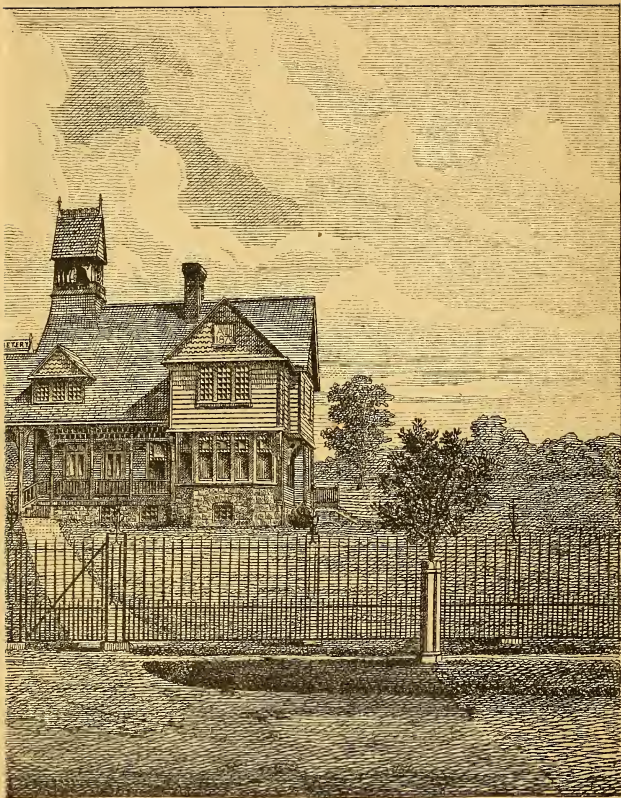
JAMES M. WATERBURY,
REV. SAM'L M. HASKINS,
S. EDGAR HEBBERD,



Entrance to
OLIVET CEM
—+ MASPETH, L.I. +—



GUIDE MAP
to
« MOUNT OLIVET CEMETERY »



ETERY :

New York Bay Cemetery.

OFFICE AT THE CEMETERY.

This is the largest Protestant burying ground for Jersey City and suburbs, and is much patronized by New Yorkers. It is about 2½ miles from Jersey City, and is bounded by Ocean Avenue on the North, on the East and West by fertile fields, and on the South by New York Bay.

It comprises one hundred acres of land, located on a plain, gently sloping to the water. It is a charming and contemplative spot, far removed from distracting noises. Through the middle of the Cemetery runs Chapel Avenue, shaded on each side by rows of large elms and maples. The Superintendent's office stands in the middle of the grounds.

This Cemetery has been in use since 1849 and hence may be called one of the oldest burial places in the vicinity of the Metropolis.

The reputation of New York Bay as a quiet, well guarded resting place is well known. About three years ago, some of the wealthiest and most honored residents of Jersey City, accepted positions as Trustees, and infused new life and enterprise into the affairs of the corporation.

The place is now in a flourishing condition, and great interest is taken in its improvement. A very large number of lots are owned by corporations, societies, lodges and charitable bodies. The Cunard, Inman and Anchor Steamship companies each own a plot. There have been 42,000 interments. All classes of people are admitted to its benefits.

PRICE OF LOTS.

For a lot containing 80 square feet, \$80, and upwards, according to location. No smaller lots are sold. Graves for adults, \$17, \$20 and \$25, including interment. A person can receive the right of interment for \$5 to \$9.

OFFICERS.

G. R. HILLIER, President.

WILLIAM FOSTER, Vice-Pres. J. G. HASKING, Treas.

A. M. KATTENSTROTH, Sec'y & Supt.

Orders for Graves can be left at 117 Montgomery Street, Jersey City at 9:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. Orders for Graves on Sundays must be left at the office before 1:30 P. M. on Saturdays.

TO REACH NEW YORK BAY.

Horse cars run from Jersey City, (Cortlandt and Debrosses street ferries) to gate of the Cemetery—fare 10 cents. Steam cars of New Jersey Central Railroad run from Jersey City, (foot of Liberty street) to Greenville station, near the Cemetery every 30 minutes. Excursion tickets, 20 cents.



Entrance to
" MOUNT OLIVET CEMETERY "
— " MASPETH, L.I. " —

Raffainer Cemetery.

Raffainer Cemetery comprises twenty-eight acres of ground and was known for some years as the "Catholic Branch of the Evergreens Cemetery." It is now owned by the German Catholic Church of the most Holy Trinity, on Montrose Avenue, Brooklyn, E. D. and is named after its founder, the first pastor of the Church, Rev. John Raffainer.

In 1852 five acres of land were purchased and subsequently twenty-three acres more. In this Cemetery no lots are sold—a burial fee, only being charged—and a rule that all the monuments shall be of wood, causes this Cemetery to differ from any other. A solitary exception is made in favor of the founder of the Institution. His grave, on the highest point of ground in the enclosure, is surrounded by a light iron railing, and surmounted by a plain marble cross bearing the simple inscription:

V. REV. JOHN RAFFEINER,

Born 27 Dec., 1785,

Died 16 July, 1861.

R. I. P.

The Cemetery is well drained and joins the Evergreens on the East. On the South side, at the crossing of the Manhattan Beach Railway and Central Avenue, a plain wooden arch has been raised over the gate which is the only entrance to the enclosure. The wooden headstones and monuments from five to twenty-four feet in height, are decorated in most gaudy colors and are very numerous. Crosses, shafts, monuments, columns and figures are painted in red, blue, yellow and gilded, and emblazoned in singular and grotesque ways. Each grave is gay with color. Every visitor to Coney Island by way of Greenpoint, via: Manhattan Beach Railway, passes close to this most remarkable and quaint city of the dead.

It is reached by the same routes as the Evergreens. (See Evergreens Cemetery.)

Salem Fields Cemetery.

OFFICE AT THE CEMETERY.

This is the principal and most important Jewish burial ground around New York. It embraces 65 acres and immediately adjoins Cypress Hills Cemetery. In going to Cypress Hills, the above Cemetery must be passed. The ground is a parallelogram in shape, rises slightly from the roadway, and is very handsomely laid out and richly adorned. About \$10,000 are annually spent in beautifying and keeping in repair this choice spot.

The property is owned by the Temple Emanu-El, New York who take a just pride in guarding and preserving it.

Salem Fields is rich in works of art. Many elaborate designs in marble and granite have been erected by wealthy families over the graves of their dead. It is a denominational Cemetery, and devoted exclusively to the interment of Jews.

Lewis May, Esq., 33 Broad Street, is President of the Cemetery Association, and Peter J. Hiltman Superintendent resides on the premises.

A visitor to Salem Fields will view one of the smaller but altogether most charming and beautiful Cemeteries of which New York can boast.

The routes to Salem Fields are the same as to Cypress Hills. (See Cypress Hills Cemetery.)

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Trinity Cemetery.

OFFICE 187 FULTON STREET.

This beautiful graveyard is one of the adornments of upper New York. It comprises 36 acres and fills the area between West 153d and West 155th Streets, and from Tenth Avenue to the North River. It is on the highland known as Washington Heights. The lot is enclosed by a massive wall of blue stone, with iron trimmings and granite posts. An elegant suspension bridge over Eleventh Avenue connects the grounds on each side of that thoroughfare.

Trinity Cemetery is an object of attraction to travellers on the Hudson, and its white monuments nestling among the heavy foliated trees, on ground that shelves gradually up from the river, affords a pleasant sight.

The Cemetery is owned by the Trinity Church Corporation. It has been used as a necropolis for more than 40 years, and many of the oldest families in the city have vaults there.

The interior is kept in neat order, but there is an absence of display among the monuments. The vaults are very numerous, and that form of interment seems to be the most favored. Otto Meurer, Keeper resides on the premises.

TO REACH TRINITY CEMETERY.

Take Metropolitan Elevated Road to 155th Street station, or Hudson River Railroad, from depot 30th Street to 152d Street station. The Eighth Avenue street cars run within a few blocks of the Cemetery.

Trinity Church Graveyard.

Trinity Church was commenced in 1696. It was a small, square building, standing on the present site (Broadway at the head of Wall Street), and built in the Gothic style of Architecture. It was erected by voluntary contributions and completed and dedicated by Rev. Dr. Vesey, on February 6th, 1697.

The Governor and royal dignitaries attended divine worship therein.

The Church was enlarged in 1735 and 1737; destroyed by fire in the great conflagration of 1776; rebuilt in 1788 and this building being deemed insecure, it was demolished in 1839 to make room for the present magnificent edifice which was completed and consecrated May 21st, 1846.

It is 90 feet long, 80 feet wide and 257 feet high. Visitors are permitted to climb 308 steps or 198 feet high, where a fine view of New York can be had.

The salary of the Rector is \$12,000 per annum, also a splendid Rectory. The income of the Church is over \$500,000 a year.

In the graveyard surrounding Trinity Church many renowned citizens of New York rest. The Martyrs' Monument was erected over the bones of Revolutionary Prisoners that died in the old prison ships, the provost prison and other points in New York. Charlotte Temple's grave is marked by a large brown tomb-stone lying upon the surface of the ground. Charlotte Temple was an English girl, who lived a romantic life and died in distress in New York. Near the side entrance of the church, on the Northern side, is the grave of William Bradford, who published the "New York Gazette," the first newspaper ever published in New York. He died in 1752, aged 92 years. He was an intimate friend of Benjamin Franklin. The following lines are on the foot of the Bradford slab.

"Reader, reflect how soon you'll quit this stage;
You'll find but few attain to such an age.
Life's full of pain, Lo! here's a Place of Rest;
Prepare to meet your God, then you are blest."

The remains of several Huguenots who fled from France after Saint Bartholomew's Day, are interred in Trinity.

South of the Church is a Mausoleum, erected to the memory of Captain Lawrence and Lieutenant Ludlow of the Frigate Chesapeake, who lost their lives in the naval battle with the British Sloop Shannon, May, 1813.

The remains of Robert Fulton repose in the Livingston tomb. Albert Gallatin also lies here. He was Secretary of the Treasury during three Presidential terms. Lord Stirling of the Revolutionary Army is buried in the Ancestral tomb. General Phil. Kearney, killed in battle at Chantilly, September 2d, 1862, lies in the tomb of John Watts. Alexander Hamilton's monument of marble stands near Rector street. His eldest son Philip who was also killed in a duel, is interred in the same plot. Hamilton was shot by Burr, July 11th, 1804, and died the next day. Immediately in front of the monument is the grave of Hamilton's widow.

Trinity Graveyard is a quiet oasis in the stifling expanse of life and trade that surrounds it.

Union Cemetery.

OFFICE ON THE PREMISES.

This Cemetery contains 10 acres of ground located four miles from the Ferries on East River. It is on Wyckoff Ave., near Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn.

The Cemetery was opened in June 1851, and there have been over 6,000 interments.

The property is owned by the Grand Street, First Methodist Protestant Church of Williamsburg, and lots and graves are sold to the public at very fair prices. The place is pleasantly situated and available.

TO GO THERE.

Take Greene and Gates avenue, DeKalb avenue or Halstead street cars from Fulton Ferry; the South 4th street and Bushwick avenue cars, or the Myrtle avenue cars, reached by Roosevelt, Grand and Houston street ferries from New York, carry passengers to the Cemetery. The fare by either of the routes is 5 cents.

The Officers are:

WILLIAM PEARSALL, President.

THEODORE COCHEU, Supt. JOHN DICKSON, Keeper.

Washington Cemetery.

OFFICE AT THE CEMETERY

AND AT LONG ISLAND SAVINGS BANK, BROOKLYN.

This Cemetery comprises 100 acres of level land, beautifully located, about two miles from the Prospect Park, or about half way between the said Park and Coney Island. It is regularly incorporated by law, and is free from all incumbrance. It is governed by a Board of Trustees of six members. These Trustees are elected annually, on the first Monday in September.

At present more than half of the improved portion of the Cemetery is owned by Societies, Lodges, Congregations and individuals.

A large majority of the interments are Hebrews, but the Cemetery is not denominational in character or management.

PRICES OF LOTS.

Each lot containing 400 square feet, at \$50 and upwards, according to location. Half lots, containing 200 square feet, at \$30 and upwards. Quarter lots, containing 100 square feet, at \$20 and upwards.

Graves for Adults, \$10, for Children, \$8 and \$5.

Charges for opening graves, for Adults, \$3, for Children, \$2 and \$1.

OFFICERS.

ISAAC MARX, President.

SAMUEL B. HAMBURGER, Secretary, 291 Broadway, N. Y.

ADOLPHUS E. KARELSEN, Treasurer, 69 Nassau Street, N. Y.

TO GO TO THE CEMETERY.

Take the horse cars from any of the Brooklyn ferries to the depot of the Prospect Park and Coney Island Steam Railroad, corner of Ninth Avenue and 20th Street, South Brooklyn; thence by steam to Parkville station (first stop). Three minutes walk from Parkville to the Cemetery. It is also accessible by several good carriage roads. The great Boulevard, one of the finest drives in the country, 210 feet wide, bounds the Cemetery on the east.

Woodlawn Cemetery.

OFFICE 48 EAST 23D STREET.

This Cemetery was organized in December, 1863; improvements were commenced in April, 1864, and the first interment was made January 14th, 1865. The total number of interments at the close of the year 1880. was 20,373.

Many of the best and most distinguished citizens of New York, have been interested from the first in the founding and developing of Woodlawn.

Great vigilance has been exercised in the care and protection of the property; the best skill shown in laying out and arranging the lots, avenues, walks and buildings, and a fine artistic taste displayed in the character and style of the monuments, head-stones and boundary marks of lots.

The Trustees have lately adopted the simple plan of placing plain granite posts at the boundary corners of lots, and keeping the surfaces clean shaved and velvety, as being at once the most appropriate and beautiful style of adornment.

There are 682 monuments and 32 vaults in the Cemetery, the estimated value of which is \$1,128,799. There are about $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles of macadamized roads, 12 miles of paths and 3 miles of deep drains. There are 13 buildings within the Cemetery inclosure.

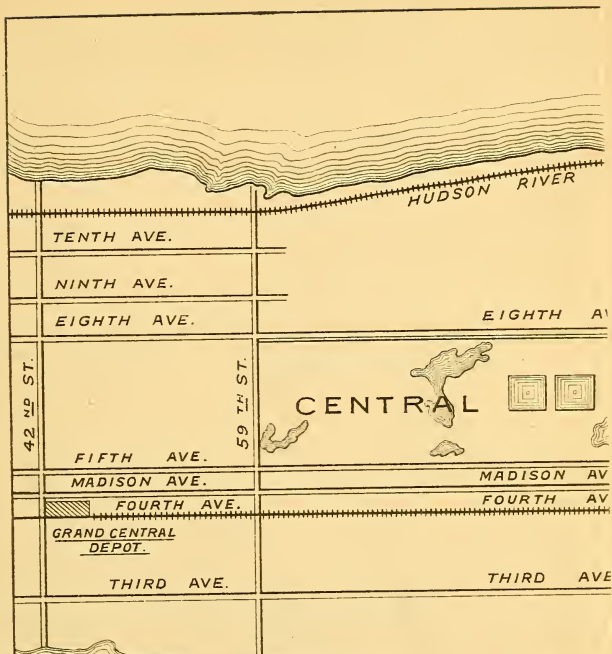
The Cemetery is kept in excellent order. The grounds are ample, beautiful, and in natural beauty and artificial embellishments, most perfectly adapted for a "Silent City."

To those who take a pleasure in resorting to sacred spots of that kind, we say that Woodlawn is well worth a visit of inspection. There is much to see that is pleasing and instructive.

SIZE AND LOCATION.

Woodlawn Cemetery contains 400 acres of land, a part only of which (about 100 acres) is laid out and finished. The grounds are elevated, dry and undulating, and their adaptation to the purpose for which they are devoted is unsurpassed. Several artificial lakes have been constructed, and great numbers of choice trees and shrubs have been planted.

About the finest specimen of monumental architecture in Woodlawn, are the Westerly granite monuments of Ex-Mayor William F. Havemeyer and James M. Cross, Esq. The former is nine feet square at the base, and bears in high relief the family name. Upon a shield projecting from the mould, is a wreath of olive and oak. Above the massive shaft is an ornate cap, sur-

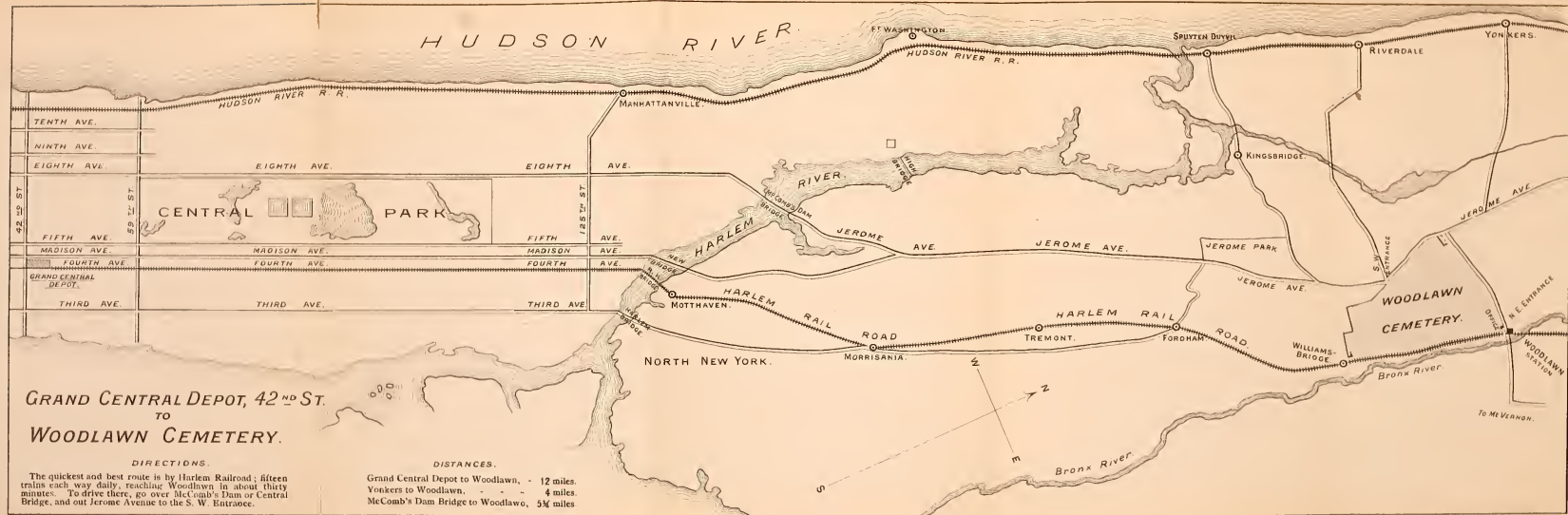


GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT, 42ND ST
TO
WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

DIRECTIONS.

The quickest and best route is by Harlem Railroad ; fifteen trains each way daily, reaching Woodlawn in about thirty minutes. To drive there, go over McComb's Dam or Central Bridge, and out Jerome Avenue to the S. W. Entrance.





H U D S O N

R. R.

MANHATT

12
2
1
E.

EIGHTH

AVE.

PARK

FIFTH

AVE.

MADISON

AVE.

FOURTH

AVE.

THIRD AVE.

125TH ST.

BRIDGE

BRIDGE

NO

DISTANCES.

Grand Central Depot to Woodlawn, - 12 miles.

Yonkers to Woodlawn, - - - 4 miles.

McComb's Dam Bridge to Woodlawn, $5\frac{3}{4}$ miles.

mounted by a statue in white granite of "Memory," by Conrads. The modelling and execution of this work is very fine. The total height is 33 feet. The Cross obelisk is thoroughly Egyptian in design, with delicately carved leaves and mouldings. It is elegantly proportioned, and its material and workmanship are highly praised.

DISTANCE FROM CITY AND HOW TO REACH IT.

Woodlawn is in a North-easterly direction, and twelve miles from the Grand Central depot, on the line of the New York and Harlem Rail Road.

Trains leave 42d Street for the depot at Woodlawn regularly every hour during the day, and special trains may be procured on application. Funerals are by railroad or by carriage.

TRAINS FOR WOODLAWN.

N. Y. and Harlem R. R.

Leave 42d Street 7:45, 8:30 (express), 9:15, 9:40, 10:30 (express), 10:35, and 11:30 A. M., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 3:50 (express), 4:04, 5:25, 6:05 and 6:50 P. M.

Arrive at Woodlawn 8:21, 8:56, 9:51, 10:16, 10:54 and 11:11 A. M., 12:06, 1:06, 2:06, 3:08, 4:05, 4:14, 4:40, 5:54, 6:32 and 7:27 P. M.

RETURNING TRAINS

Leave Woodlawn 7:43, 8:34, 9:44, 10:25, 10:57 and 11:20 A. M., 12:14, 1:10, 2:10, 3:04, 4:10, 4:39, 4:55, 5:40 and 6:58 P. M.

Arrive at 42d Street 8:20, 9:05, 10:20, 11:00, 11:30 and 12:00 A. M., 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:40, 4:50, 5:15, 5:25 6:15 and 7:35 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave 42d Street 9:15 and 10:35 A. M., 1:30, 2:30 and 5:45 P. M.

Leave Woodlawn 9:43 A. M., 12:14, 1:10, 4:39, 5:40 and 7:33 P. M.

Tickets are sold at the Harlem Road Ticket Office, for Forty-five cents to Woodlawn and return. A Public Carriage is at the Depot on arrival of all trains.

FUNERAL TRAINS.

For the car "Woodlawn," making a special train to accommodate sixty persons, \$50. For the car "Woodlawn," attached to a regular Harlem Railroad train, \$35. For ordinary passenger car, attached to a regular Harlem Railroad train, \$25.

OFFICERS.

WILLIAM A. BOOTH, President.

CALEB B. KNEVALS, Vice-President and Comptroller.

CHARLES S. SMITH, Treasurer. JAMES D. SMITH, Secretary.

HENRY J. DIERING, Superintendent.

HORACE W. BARTON, In charge of Lot Sales.

JUDSON A. DOOLITTLE, Engineer. FRED. R. DIERING, Clerk.

CHARLES P. KNEVALS, Assistant Treasurer.

Rockland Cemetery.

Within One Hour's Run of New York City by Rail.

OFFICE 69 LIBERTY STREET.

This novel and beautiful "City of the Dead," is situated near Sparkill, State of New York, one hour's run by rail from Jersey City; and is laid out with all the tasteful accompaniments and drives of a modern park. The natural and striking features of the place; its splendid forest verdure, cedars, pines, hemlocks, etc., and lovely glens and plateaus, are not excelled probably in exquisite beauty, by anything of the same or like extent in the entire Union.

Under a charter granted by the legislature of New York, thirty-eight years ago, it became a pretty rural Cemetery, appropriated until recently mainly to the wants of the rural population adjoining, along with those of the surrounding villages. Only a small space was thus used; but of late, several wealthy and appreciative gentlemen, struck with the rare loveliness of the place, have taken it in hand for lots for themselves and families, and by the employment of a capable landscape gardener and engineer and a large force of laborers, have made this mountain-side retreat, a place of so many charms, that few if any parks in the whole land can even now be found as its equal.

But to set forth its most striking and attractive characteristics, we propose to briefly summarise these, so that they may be comprehended almost at a glance by the community at large.

First.—The situation for natural beauty is a very remarkable one; having the Palisades of the Hudson, and the broad waters of the Tappan Zee on one side, and the charming valley of the Sparkill on the other.

Second.—It is a mountain slope, facing to the south and divided into four plateaus, from all of which are presented landscape views so extended and remarkable for their beauty and historical interest, as once seen, never to be forgotten.

Third.—This Park Cemetery is so situated, topographically, as to insure absolute immunity from all future disturbance of the remains of those entrusted to its keeping; since no dread need ever be entertained of its being invaded for any purpose whatever, by the restless and reckless march of modern progress.

Fourth.—By calling to aid modern and growing usage, and the advantages of the railroad, Rockland Cemetery is reached with greater expedition and less inconvenience, than any other large Cemetery adjoining the Great City.

Fifth.—In an economical point of view, particularly, it is desirable, because the most beautiful and choice resting places for the dead, can now be had in this rare locality, for from one-third to one-tenth of those procurable in some of our large cemeteries.

Sixth.—The well known high character of the gentlemen who have undertaken the objects above set forth, affords the surest possible guaranty, that nothing whatever will be wanting in going forward and completing the magnificent programme determined upon by them, and which promises to make this one of the most beautiful and convenient park Cemeteries known.

Seventh.—Lots thus held are inalienable, and the only real estate investments that cannot be interfered with from any cause; they are not taxable, and their preservation and beauty for all time to come, will be assured by permanent funds provided for that purpose.

DIRECTORY AND SUGGESTIVE.

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Burton, Thomas	- - - - -	106 Waverly Place.
Caden, John B.	- - - - -	402 West 51st st.
Cantrell, J. V.	- - - - -	348 Fourth Avenue.
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Connolly, William	- - - - -	1483 First Avenue.
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Estwick, William H.	- - - - -	107 East 11th st.
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Cuddey, Jane	- - - - -	293 Broadway.
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Dougherty, Frank J.	- - - - -	394 Hicks st.
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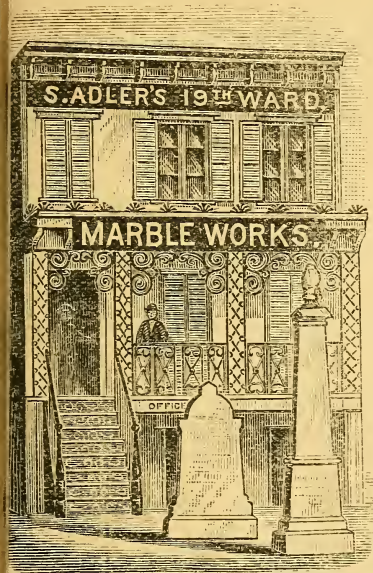
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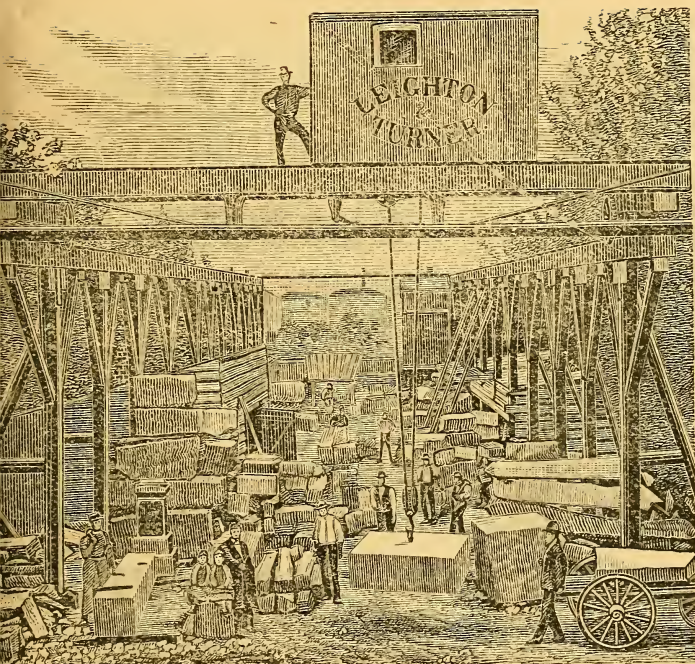
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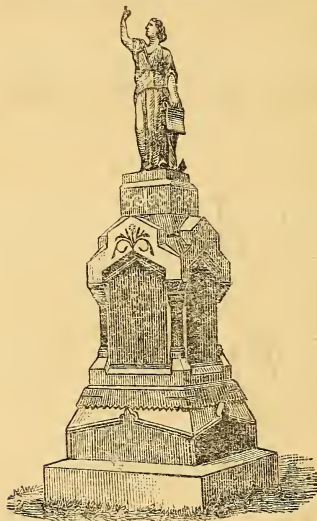
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Granite Monuments, Headstones, Vaults, Fences, Copings and Monumental Statuary.

Designs furnished for all kinds of Cemetery work. Jobbing carefully done.

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WORKERS IN ALL KINDS OF
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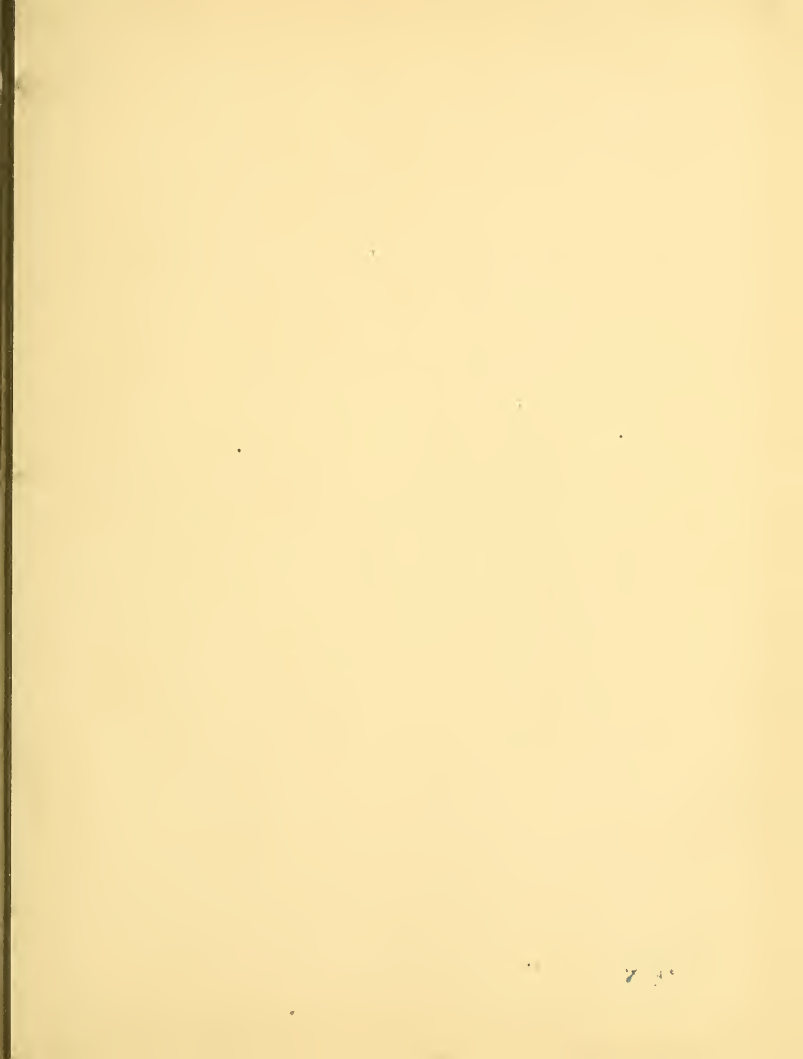
Would call attention to their facilities for producing portrait and ideal Statues in granite, bronze or marble, Monuments, Tombs, Headstones, Crosses, Enclosures, in short all descriptions of

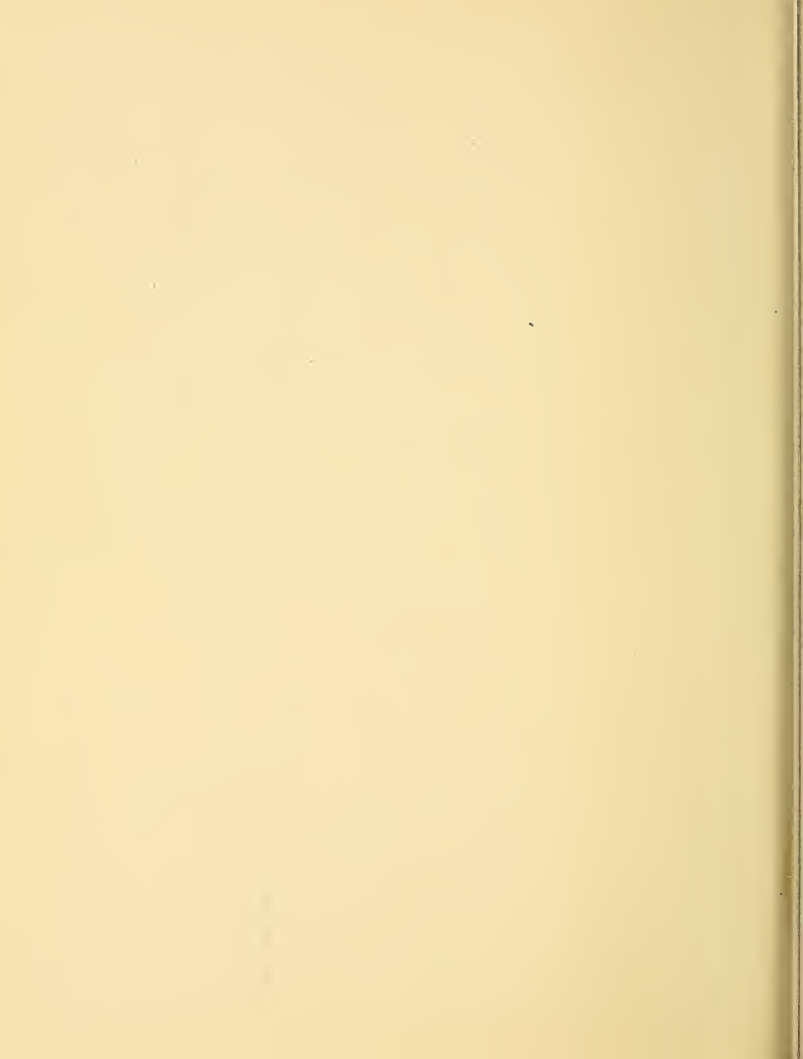
Artistic Memorials,

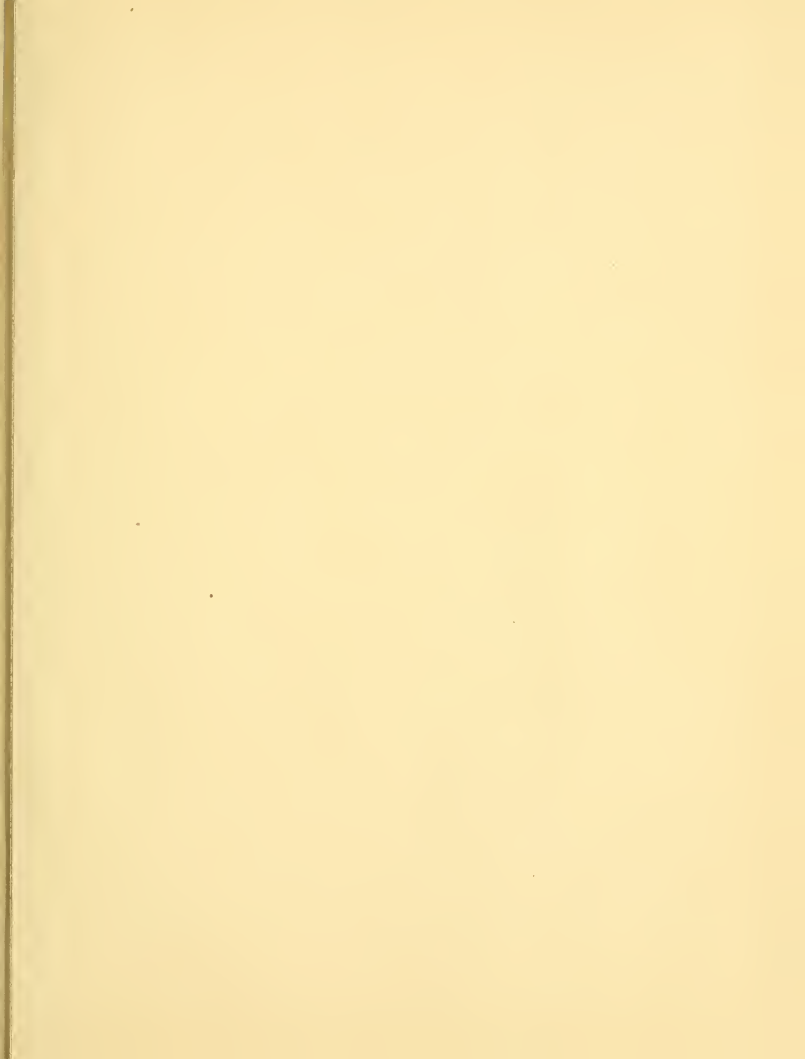
from new and exclusive designs, at reasonable prices, and erecting the same in any part of the country. In Woodlawn, the Havemeyer, Hoadley, Cross, Russell; in Greenwood, the Thos. T. Reed, Butler and Tilden Monuments are specimens of their workmanship.

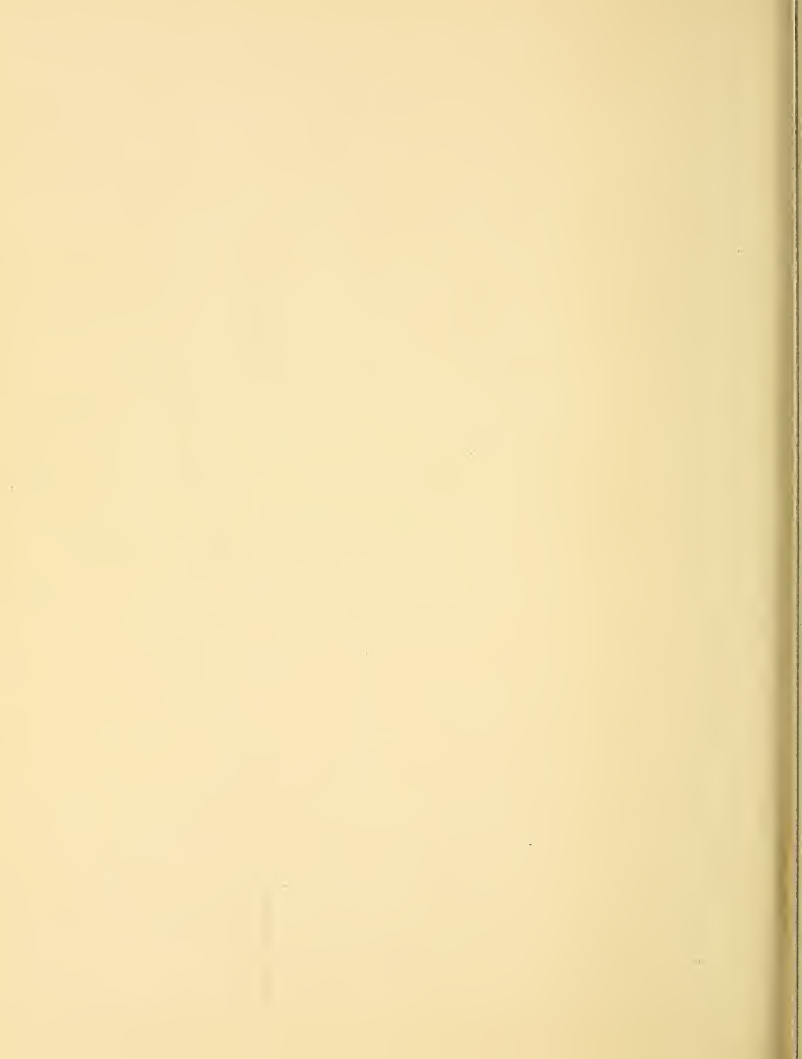
NEW YORK OFFICE 1321 BROADWAY,

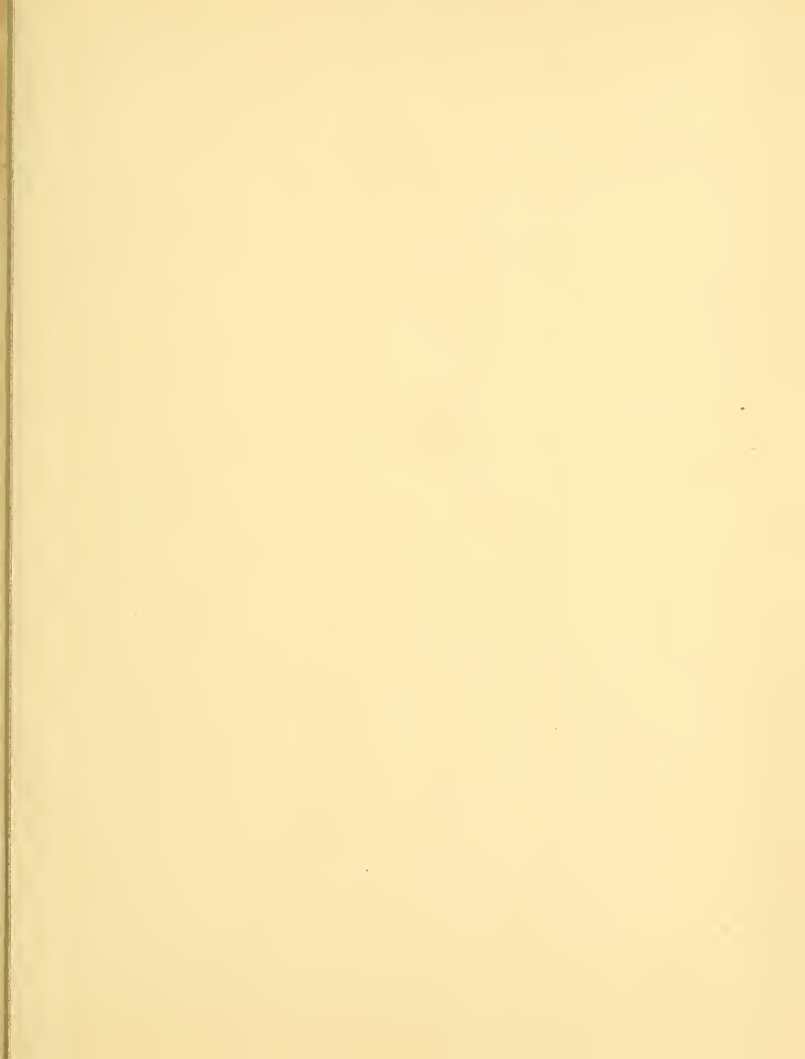
Where specimens, designs and models may be seen. Special designs furnished without charge. Estimates given on application.

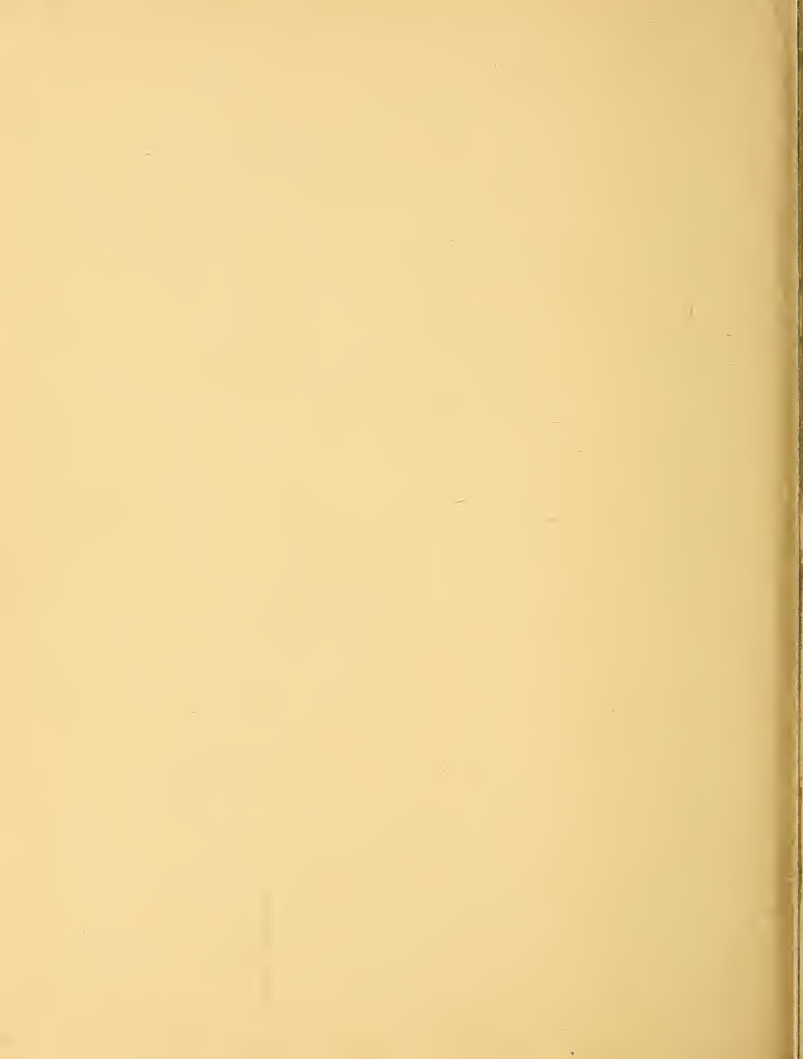


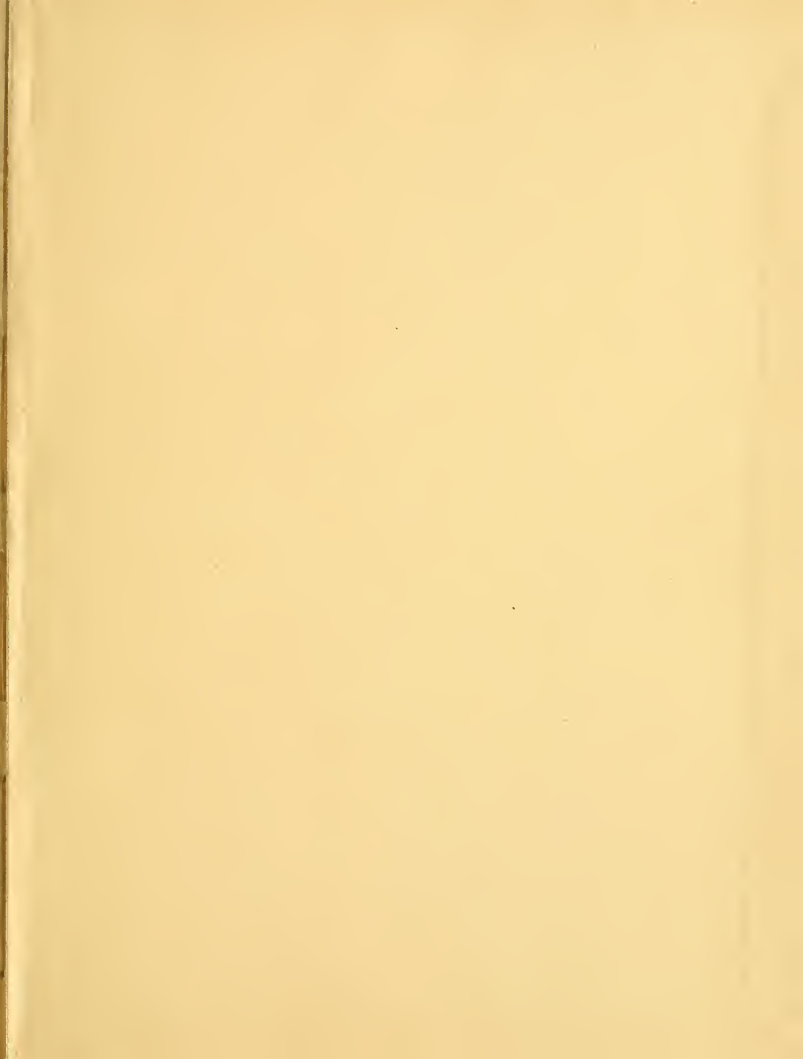












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